"IF YOU SEE IT IN

the marriage ceremony.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1893 .- COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

Thompson street on Saturday night, when

John Henry Vedder, an uncle of the bride.

died suddenly, after a dance which followed

When 10 years old John Vedder, in company

with his brother. Frank, came to this country

from Bremen. The civil war was then at its

height, and, after seeking in vain for work in

this city, the brothers separated. Frank, the

elder, found employment in Tarrytown, and

John drifted about the country, and finally

found himself homesick and penniless in

young German became a drummer bor on the

Confederate cruisor Alabama. Meantime the

BROADWAY CABLE CARS HALL.

A Gripman Forgot to Jump the Junction, and Pulled the Cable Off,

The Broadway cable cars were run from

Central Park to the Battery all day yesterday

with only one accident to interrupt their

course. At 3:15 the gripman on cable car 0.

bound up, failed to open his grip and drop the

cable at Thirty-sixth street, where the upper

and middle cables approach each other. The

grip jerked the northern bight of the middle

cable off the 12-foot wheel at Thirty-sixth

street, and every cable car between Thirty-

HID HER BOOTY IN A BANANA.

How Miss Franklyn of Providence Dis

FOUR BOYS MISSING.

All of Them Supposed to Have Left Brook lyn to Go to the World's Fair,

homes in Brooklyn. They are John Morlarity 14 years old of 418 Henry street; Henry Hal-

lison, 14 years old, of 410 Henry street: James

McLane, 13 years old, of 1,538 Fulton street,

and his brother, Andrew McLane. 9 years old.

On Thursday last the two McLane boys, in

company with a companion named Smith.

LIFE ALONE WAS WORTHLESS,

A Young German Matron Resorts to the

National Remedy.

Kate Strubel, 31 years old, the wife of Adolph

Strubel, a machinist, tried to commit suicide

yesterday by taking l'aris green. The couple

week ago. Charles Fricke, another machinist,

lived at 626 East Fourteenth street up to

boarded with them there. Strubel became jealous, and ordered Fricke out of the house.

Then he quarrelled with his wife, and they

The Health Boat Pulls the Andes Off.

Father and Daughter Hus Down on a Trestle

down on a trestle near here yesterday by a Clover Leaf train while on their way home. In

Calisaya La Rilla,

The only equivalent for the bark -- Ads.

bhe may recover.

Four boys have disappeared from their

were fined \$10 each.

HAVE THEY THE MURDERER.

FALL RIVER POLICE MAY HAVE SOLUED THEIR LATEST MYSTERY.

Arrest of Joseph Carretro, the Former Farm Hand on the Manchester Place-He is Said to Have Proffered Money. Stolen at the Time Bertha Manchester was Killed, for Shoes in Another Town-Other Strong Evidence Against Him.

FALL BIVER, June 4 .- Joseph Carreiro, suspected of the murder of Bertha May Man-chester, is under arrest in the Central police station charged with the crime. The police think he committed the murder in view of developments made in the investigation which ended after 4 o'clock this morning. Carreiro gave himself up to the police last evening. He said he preferred to do this to free himself from suspicion rather than to be brought in by the police. The police had re-ceived information that he was at Bowenville at i o'clock on the morning of the murder. Farmer Manchester had seen him at Crab

Pend Bridge two hours later. On Saturday his uncle. Jacinto Mudiz, and Frank Silvia were sent to Taunton, where he had been found, and were told to bring him to Fall River. They returned with the much-wanted man last night, and from that hour until after midnight he was questioned. At first the man's story was a good one, but

one little break was made, and then came a change. Contradiction and falsehood followed. and he was ordered under arrest. Carreiro fatly denied certain suspicious circumstances which were known to be facts. After the investigation closed, the Mayor and officers of the department decided that

the public had a right to the facts in the possession of the police, so far as they could safely be given. As a result of this decision, representatives of the newspapers were notified to go to the Marshal's private office at 3:30 P. M. to-day to hear what the Marshal desired to make public.

At the request of Marshal Hilliard Mayor Coughlin made the statement. Names were as a rule suppressed through desire to avoid future trouble. Mayor Coughlin said:

The police have taken a very decided stand in looking for Carreiro. On the day of the murder be entered a French Canadian shoe dealer's store, near the south end of Sagamore Mill, and asked in broken English for a pair of shoos. He pulled out of his pocket s silver trade dollar, bright, and apparently brand new. He also pulled out from his pocket a sliver half dollar with a hole in it. The shoe dealer said that the trade dollar was worth only between 90 and 95 cents. He also refused to take the half dollar because it had a

"Carreiro then pulled out from his pocket two quarter dollars and offered them in place of the half dollar. There was present a young or the finit dollar. There was present a young Fortuguese from a farm across the river, who acted as interpreter in the conversation about the trade dollar. Carreiro said: 'I'll give you be cents more. If you don't take that you'll have to break a big bill. The shoe dealer took it, wrapped up the man's old shoes, and Carreiro wore the shoes out of the store. He had them on when he came to the Central station last night.

them on when he came to the Central station last night.

"Capt. Connor and Doberty subsequently learned that Mr. Manchester had given silver trade dollars to Bertha and to Ber eister. Mrs. Jennie Coolidge. Bertha's trade dollar was kept in her bureau drawer, and in the drawer with it, the officers learned, there was also kept a half dollar with a hole in it. The trade dollar was in the best state of preservation and had the oppearance of having always been a keopsake. Mrs. Coolidge was questioned regarding the trade dollar, and said she thought it was fourteen or filteen years ago when her father gave them to her sister and herself. The trade dollar bore the stamp of 1878.

"During the investigation Carreiro denied

herself. The trade dollar boro the stamp of 1878.

"During the investigation Carreiro denied he had ever offered a silver half dollar with a hole in it to the dealer, or that he had any conversation with the shoe dealer in relation to the value of a trade dollar. The Fortuguess across the river, who acted as interpreter with the French-Canadian shoe dealer, stated positively that Carreiro had offered a half dollar with a hole in it, and that there was a discussion about the value of the trade dollar. The shoe dealer said that Carreiro had what appeared to be a lady's pocketbook, with a clasp on it, and that he took money from it. Carreiro denies that he took money from it. Coolidge and she is almost positive from its fine state of preservation that is is the same coin her father gave Bertha. Mrs. Coolidge was asked if she could produce her trade dollar, but she could not. About a month ago Mr. Coolidge took it to the bank to learn its value and he had mislaid or lost it.

"Today the Marshal has hed wo formers."

bank to learn its value and he had mislaid or lost it.

"To-day the Marshal has had two farmers before him. I understand their statements were practically similar. I only heard one of them; I will give his statement. He described a man and said: I was working in the field with a Frenchman off Wilson road, between the new Boston road and North Main street, doing some work. Tuesday morning between e and 10 c'clock. A number of people went by on bleycles. Then the Frenchman looked up and said: "That looks like a Fortuguese." He was running as fast as he could run. The farmer said he was running wost, toward North Main street. 'He was a tall, thin young man, continued the farmer, 'and wore a light soit felt hat and light coat. Thay's all of the body that I could see. He was running at a very good gait down Wilson road.' This statement is corroborated by two witnesses, the Frenchman and Mr. Mosher. Mr. Mosher says he believes the coat and hat now worn by Carreiro are the same that were worn by the man seen running, and that Carreiro is the same man. The Frenchman has seen Carreiro, and says he thinks that he is the man. Yesterday afternoon the boiles had learned Carreiro's whereabouts, and his uncle. Jacinto Muniz, was told that if he did not have José here before 7 o'clock we would have him before 12, and we would have done so. Carreiro was working in Johnson's brick yard at Tsunton. Carreiro wore, at the time he came to the Central station. a light soft hat, somewhat brown from exposure: trousers of a dark background with light stripes; a light mixed coat, and a black year."

Mayor Coughtin's statement closed here. He answered a few questions asked by reporters. He said the diovernment was not in a polition to give much additional information. Barahai fillillard was also yery retient. There is additional evidence of much strength that the police have not yet worked up into proper shape to give out. The Mayor used that the solice have not yet worked up into proper shape to give out. The Mayor said that the shoe dea lost it.
"To-day the Marshal has had two farmers."

spiressed by the reporters at the request of masif and the Marshal in answer to questions the Mayor said that a shoe dealer did not want to break a large 1, as to do so he would have had to one a his 6, and a lriend was waiting to take him to 5 races at liverside Truting Park. Both Mayor and the Marshal were inclined to de the question referring to the beckets a taken from the house, but an annuance at that the purse was taken was made in Chaily News on Wednesday morning. In pockethook was not found in Carreiro's cession. Carreiro denied that he had a to bill, and denied that he sail anything at one. The shoe dealer is sure that he is now. He was the only Portugues on the feat that day, excepting the interpreter, sail filliard said that Carreiro had told valvery conflicting stories since he was girl in. He also said that there were no whesto he found on his face.

For the reputation of being a sniftless sort since and goates. Men questioned in the law is a said and shad and shade and goates. When questioned in the last uncless house. He denied that he then of a the store, is dealer and the Portuguese who interest of or him at a panelly a shad.

is unclo's house. He donted that he sem off at the store, desir and the Portuguese who interfor him are equally positive in their sents that he did. When asked where old shoes were, the Mayorisald that the is had searched the house thoroughly very shere about it, but the shoes could clound.

Bot be found.

The news of the arrest created unprecedented excitement in the city. No papers are published here on Sundays, but at once the ceal patents got out extra editions. Among that things the police say they will prove is algebraic to the temporal of the temporal of the example of the arrest specific and the very probable they are the perhaps, never intended to commit murder.

Today funeral services were held over the ceasure of the perhaps. eday funeral services were held over the

the house of W. W. Coolidge, brother-in-law of the dend girl, on Quarry street. Only a few invited persons were present.

At the cemetery the carriages were surprounded by 1,500 people, principally women and children. The remains were taken from the hearse and placed in a tomb, because the widow of a brother of Mr. Manchester objected to the interment of the body where her husband lies. This incident is one of the many indications of the strange family relations that have existed among the Manchester's ters for many years.

The mourners did not leave their carriages at the camelery, but as they passed the tomb they lifted the curtains and took a farewell glance at the casket. The most noticeable of all the many mourners was Mr. Manchester's wayward by Harry, who has returned home, probably to stay. He sat in the carriage with his father. He went over the old homested after the funeral, in company with his brother-in-law. It is said that new blood stains have been discovered in the dining-room, as though, before the death blow was given, the girl had tried to escape from her assailant by running through another room, as though, before the death blow was given, the girl had tried to escape from her assailant by running through another room, Many new things are being discovered the hour by hour. Joseph Lacrofx was the shoe dealer who sold theshoes to Carreiro. Ha would not talk about the case tonight, telling two reporters that he preferred to wait until the proper time before telling what he knows.

ANOTHER FOREIGNER IN THE RIFER.

ANOTHER FOREIGNER IN THE RIVER. The Austrian Training Ship Frundsberg

Will Stay with Us for Three Weeks. The Austro-Hungarian corvette Frundsberg arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia, and shortly after 2 o'clock anchored in the North River, near the foot of Thirtieth street. As the corvette came up the bay Fort Wadsworth fired a salute, and a salute was also given by the guns of Castle William.

The Frundsberg is commanded by Capt. Rosseau d'Happoncourt, with Lieuts. Weber and Von Wolff as aides. She was built in 1873 and is of the composite type, being part steel and part wood, and has a length of about 195 feet. She makes about eleven knots. She is the training ship of the Austro-Hungarian navy, and has on board twelve cadets. Their uniform differs from that of the officers only in that there are no gold bands around the sleeve, but only a narrow strip of gilt braid four inches long set lengthwise upon the outer

sleeve, but only a narrow strip of gilt braid four inches long set lengthwise upon the outer side of the cuff. When a cadet has passed a certain rigorous examination he bears two of these strips upon his cuff.

The corvette has a crew of 225 men, and her armament consists of two 15-centimetre and four 9-centimetre rifles, two rapid-fire guns, and one boat howitzer. Her present cruise has been a long one, and has extended from Pola, in Austria, through the lied Sea, and down the coast of Africa to Cape Town, where a short stop was made. The ship made a prolonged stay at Lagos, whence she departed for Philadelphia, touching at Bermuda for thirty-six houra. At one time of her voyage she was out of sight of land for fifty daya.

Soon after the Frundsberg arrived naval courtesies were exchanged between her Captain and the commanders of the foreign and American ships in the river. There were geveral visitors aboard the Austrian resterday. Lieut von Wolff told a Sun reporter that as soon as the ship could be cleaned it was expected that Thursdays and Sundays would be appointed for the reception of visitors. The officers and midshipmen will visit the World's Fair in detachments.

Capt Rosseau said it was his intention that the ship should remain here until the twentyninth. He spoke enthusiastically about the kindness shown him and his officers in Philadelphia.

When the Frundsberg leaves here she will proceed to Portsmouth, England, and then to Lisbon and Gitraltar, after which she will return to Pola.

PAT GLEASON VERY MUCH ALIVE,

The Report of His Own Death Greatly Amuses the Ex-Boss Mayor, "Dead, is it ?" ejaculated Patrick Jerome Gleason, ex-Boss Mayor of Long Island City, when informed, yesterday that a rumor to the

effect that he had succumbed to heart disease had been in circulation on Saturday night." And of heart disease at that?" he continued, with great scorn. "My friend," and his heavy right, the terror

of his enemies and defender of his constituents, clove the air. "tell them for me that Paddy Gleason is still on earth and very much in it, and that if no sudden calamity deprive this city of his care and protection somebody

in it, and that if no sudden calamity deprives this city of his care and protection somebody else will have heart disease bad by next election. Get that in right. They'll find me about the liveliest dead man that ever went about the floor post of Tony Miller's hotel.

"Haven't got time to die just now," he resumed. "Making too much money. My railroad operations are worth to me thousands of dollars each day. Building now roads every day. Franchises? Look here," and he spread out the fingers of one of his ponderous hands in imitation of so many higbways. "that's the way my franchises run—in all directions. The streets I haven't franchises to lay tracks on I have for electric lights, and the streets I haven't got for electric lights. I have for my Newtown water works. I know I can't die too soon to suit some people, but then you know I'm kind of a disobliging fellow anyhow."

Two or three years ago the big ex-Mayor was told by his physiclans that he had valvular trouble of the heart, and he was warnod that any undue excitement or exertion might prove Intal. Since then he has had several lively personal encounters with political opponents. He has gone through one of the most bitter political campaigns ever waged in Long Island City, counted out the Mayor-elect and installed himself in his opponent's stead, converted the City Hall into a fortress and held it for twenty days, during which, single-handed, he defled the whole police force of the city, and was finally ejected from the place by force. Now he is nonchalantly engaged in leading mildnight raids and seizing all the main thoroughfares in Newtown, on which he is extending branches of his electric railway. Several bad attacks of indigestion have caused him some inconvenience of late, and his physicians continue to caution him against over evertien or excitement. caution him against ove-rexertion or excite-ment, but the ex-Boss Mayor is still very much

STOLE HIS DAUGHTER'S BODY. Mr. Woolens's Son-in-law Gets Out a Wa

CHEVENNE, Wy., June 4.- The announce ment that a warrant for the arrest of Theodore Woolens, one of the leading business men of Cheyenne, has been sworn out at Wilmington, Del, charging him with the robbery of the grave of his own daughter, created a sensation here to-day.

Wilmington to attend the funeral of a married daughter, Mrs. Josephine Dean. Upon his arrival there he requested that she be buried in the family lot at Oxford. Pa., a few miles from

the family lot at Oxford, Pa., a few miles from Wilmington. The husband and father were not on good terms and the husband refused. The burial was therefore made in the Lombardy Cemetery at Wilmington.

Woolens did not propose to have his plans frustrated by his son-in-law. The night after the burial some one drove to the cemetery, opened Mrs. Dean's grave, and took out the collin. The rest afternoon the body was interest in the Woolens family lot at Oxford.

It was not discovered that the body had heen removed until three days afterward, when Jacob H. Dean, the son-in-law, received a letter from a friend announcing that his wife's tody had been reinterred at Oxford. Mr. Dean was dumfounded. An investigation was then made, and resulted in Mr. Dean having a warrant issued for the arrest of his father-in-law.

Mr. Woolens is probably en route to Cheyonne but will doubtless be arrested as soon as the Wilmington detectives learn of his whereabouts. The laws of Delaware make the offence punishable by a fine of not more than \$200 or two years' imprisonment in the pententiary.

penitentiary.

Came Home with a New Mate and a Jury

Several vessels that have arrived here within the last six days have reported passing an American schooner, name unknown, with her foremast gone. The schooner got in yesterday. She is the Eleanor M. Williams, from day. She is the Fleanor M. Williams, from Mayaguez, Porto lice, and she lost her foremail in a gaic while bound from Philadelphia to Pones, Porto lice, on April S. A. big wave boarded her an earried away the mate. J. T. Gummings, who was lost. The foremast, the libboom, and the main and mizzen topmasts all went together. A jury foremast, which was a mere stump, was rigged at Mayaguez, and the schooner sailed thence for New York on May 20.

World's Fair Hotel Accommodations. Write for rates at the new Reasoners Hotel, Chicago, and receive beautiful map of World's Fair buildings. Address Haut & Lee, proprietors.—Ads.

Miss Collins is the third directress of this institution. She is an Episcopalian. She refused yesterday to discuss Miss Chapin's dis-

missal. Miss Chapin had been teacher in the Wilson Industrial School for ten years. She taught the elementary branches to nearly half of the 200 girls in the school-the younger half. From the nature of the instructions to which she was confined she was inhibited from inculcuting any form of creed.

The Wilson Industrial School is non-sectarian, but the Bible is read to the inmates every merning by the principal, Miss Ludium, and there are religious services on Sunday in the adjoining mission church in Avenue A. which the inmates are expected to attend. These services are evangelistic in character. The Rev. Daniel Redmon, a Presbyterian elergyman, is in charge of the mission. Among the directresses of the school are Mrs. R. R. Booth, wife of Prof. Briggs's theological foe, the Rev. Dr. Booth: Mrs. O. B. Jennings of 48 Park avenue, who is a partisan of Dr. Briggs, and Mrs. A. H. Stone, 100 West Fifty-minth street, who is named in Miss Chapin's note of dismissal The Rev. Arthur Brooks and the Rev. Dr. O. D'W. Bridgman, Episcopalisma, are among the clergymen forming the Advisory Committee.

Miss Chapin became interested in theosophy about eighteen months ago. Six months before, owing to a death in her family, she had found her salary as teacher in the Wilson school insufficient for the demands upon it, and the Theosophical Society of Brooklyn came to her assistance. It secured a habitation for her at a low rental at 464 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, and enabled her to pay the ront by holding its meetings in her front parlor and paying her for the privilege. It meets there still on Sundays and on Tuesday evenings.

In the course of time, with her mind thus an, but the Bible is read to the inmates every

for and paying her for the privilege. It meets there still on Sundays and on Tuesday evenings.

In the course of time with her mind thus rendered well disposed toward theosophy, hiss Chapin came across one of Mme Blavatsky's books, which made a Theosophist of her. I she did not, however, give up her attendance at at the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church. Previous to joining that church she was a member of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church. As a Theosophist she gave her services to the Suffelk street home which the New York swelety hag established.

When at the Wilson school Miss Chapin apparently kept her new opinions to herself for a long time, but she finally began to air them at luncheon, the occasion at which she met the Key. Mr. Redmon and other officers of the school. Mr. Redmon naturally felt called upon to attack theosophy in general and Mms. Blavatsky in particular. On a recent occasion Miss Chapin took up the cudgels for the high priestess of theosophy so stoutly as to slience her clerical antagonist; at least that is her account of the debate. It is her accoss in this centroversy that she thinks led to her dismissal.

As set forth in Miss Collins's letter the

in this controversy that she thinks led to her dismissal.

As set forth in Miss Colline's letter the choice was given Miss Chapin of resigning her theosophical opinions or her place. She regards the choice as something similar to the suspension by the General Assembly of Dr. Briggs "until such time as he shall give satisfactory evidence of repentance." At the Wilson school it was said yesterday that Misa Chapin had already converted Miss L. J. hirkwood, teacher of the sowing class, to theosophy, and it was feared that she was also exetcising an evil inducence over Mrs. Armstrong, the matron. She had, therefore, been dismissed on her refusing to give up har opinions, not so much because she held them as recause she sought to propagate them. as because she sought to propagate them.

charitable purposes could not compensate for the wickedness of grinding down the poor.

"There is no place in hoaven," he said, "for those millionaires who have no compassion for their fellow men in starvation. The vanity of women and the thirst of men for wealth have created the conditions of the present age, and a revolution is imminent. Justice cannot be much longer delayed. The human race is dring out to-day on account of the vanity of women and the pride of men. They fear to see their families grow too large lest they might thereby lose some of their power and prestige, and the greatest of social sins is daily growing to be more common. What can be murder more foul than this, and I declare to you that no murderer shall enter into the kingdom of heaven.

"Not only is this great sin being daily committed, but noor struggling women are being constantly ground into a state of poverty by unscrupulous and designing millionaires that they may be forced into the great army of dissolute women.

"We cannot serve God.no matter to what reand a revolution is imminent. Justice can-

they may be forced into the great army of dissolute women.

We example serve God, no matter to what religious denomination we belong, if we do not
have justice, and there can be no justice
where grasping, grinding capital takes advantage of distress and poverty to make the
labor of millions contribute still more
to the piling up of wealth in the
hands of a few. It is murder!
The wealthy man who disregards the distress
of his brother commits more than the individual murderer. He commits a crime
against society. Such a man may be a true
husbani and a faithful father, but he cannot
hope to enter into heaven.

husband and a faithful father, but he cannot hope to enter into heaven.

'Many a millionaire in our city employs men at \$7 a week and expects them to support a family on the pittance. Yet that millionaire expects to enter heaven. It is a living lie! It is the murder of our brethren, and 'no murderer shall enter the kingdom of heaven.'"

CONVICT COMFORT'S DEATH.

His Fellow Convicts Say He Committed Sut-PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The death of Adam Comfort, otherwise convict "A 5,778," in the Eastern prison yesterday, is mysterious. man met his death, according to Coroner Ashbridge, by being accidentally run over by a coal cart while working in the prison yard. Comfort was sent to the prison in March,

Comfort was sent to the prison in March, 1891, from Snyder county to sorve a term of three years for assault and battery with intent to kill. He was then only 17 years old.

He appeared to he stupid and refused to speak to any of his fellow convicts. In January last he lutimated to his keeper that he would commit suicide if he got a chance. He was sent at once to the prison hospital and placed under close watch.

Under the advice of Prison Physician M. V. Ball he had some slight work to do about the yard for exercise. On Saturday Comfort was at work as usual gathering up sticks in his wheelbarrow, and a loaded coal cart drove through the prison yard near where Comfort was working.

Suddenly the convict threw himself or fell under the wheels. Several convicts declare they saw Comfort place his neck under the wheel of the cart. Two of the keepers maintain that the man fell intrying to got out of the way.

Comfort told the physician that he fell under

tain that the black the way.

Comfort told the physician that he fell under the wheels. A few hours later he died, and a post-mortem examination showed that three of the vertebrae of the spinal cord had been

Electric Cars on Second Avenue.

The Second Avenue Surface Car Company has been testing electricity as a motive power for some time under the direction of Mr. Ense. the patentee of a storage battery system. Superintendent Thomas H. Foote is well pleased with the result, and ton electric care will be put on the road between Ninety-sixth and 125th atreets, beginning this morning. Eventually the company expects to use electric cars over the entire route.

DIED AT HIS NIECE'S WEDDING. ALMOST A PANIC IN CHURCH John Vedder Was Drummer Boy on the Alabama When She Met the Kearsnrge.

AT THE FUNERAL OF THE DRUMMMER There was a tragle ending to the wedding of WHO FELL DEAD IN THE RANKS. Miss Eatle Vedder and Charles Etching at 44

> His Little Son Faints and the Mother Becomes Hysterical-Then in the Excitement Two Men Faint and a Third Has an Epileptic Fit, Accompanied by a Stroke of Apoplexy-The Pastor Restores Order.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, at Bedford avenue and Morton street. Williamsburgh, over the remains of William L. Osborn, a drummer in the Forty-seventh Regiment, who New Orleans. There was a great demand for | fell dend on Decoration Day, last Tuesday, recruits to man the Confederate navy, and the | just before the parade of the Grand Army men started in Brooklyn.

The widow was in church with her little boy. While the Rev. Dr. James H. Darlington, the rector, was delivering an address the boy fell back in a faint. Mrs. Osborn became hysterical, and many of the mourners rose to their feet.

The excitement became very great, and to add to the tumuit two men fainted. Almost at the same time a third man became so violent in his behavior that it took four men to hold him down.

young German became a drummer boy on the Confederate cruisor Alabama. Meantime the elder brother had enlisted in the Sixth New York Heavy Artillery, where he gained the title of 'the Fighting German.'

During the remainder of the war the brothers heard nothing of each other. John remainded on board the Alabama until the destruction of that yeasel by the Kearsarge on June 19, 1894. It was young Vedder who beat the men to quarters on that memorable morning. He stuck to his post until the sinking of the Alabama, when, throwing away his drum, he leaded overboard and was picked up by the crew of the English yach Deschound and carried to England. At the close of the war Frank Vedder returned to this city, when he received a letter from his brother relating his experience during the war. A few months afterward the brothers met again is this city. Each married, and it was at the wedding of his brother's eldest child Katie, of whom he was very fond, that John Vedder mot his death.

Among the guests at the wedding was Col. Albert Fest, Commander of Camp Fire No. 2, Independent Army and Navy Veterans, Blue and Gray. Just after the marriage coremony the three war veterans entertained the company by singing war songs and felating stories of their experiences. John Vedder, it is said, was in an unusually bappy frame of mind on account of the marriage of his favorite niece and the offer by Col. Fest to enroll him as a member of a war veteran's association. Mr. Vedder had just finished a dance with the mother of the bride when he put his hand to his side and sank to the floor. Before assistance could be summoned he died. It is supposed that death was caused by an affection of the heart. Mr. Vedder leaves a widow and two children. Dr. Darlington tried in vain for a long time to restore order. Many of the people left the church in a hurry. Ushers came and carried the man who was violent into the vestry of the church, where he had to be tied down. In the mean time Dr. Darlington succeeded in restoring order and motioned to the band to play. They played a hymn, and when the audience had seated itself again the services were

brought to a close.

An ambulance was called and the man in the vestry was found to have been stricken with epilepsy. He was George Scranton, 51 years old, of Flushing and Marcy avenues. Williamsburgh. He knew the dead man intimately and his attack of epilepsy was doubtless due to sympathy aroused by the hysterical utterances of the widow over her fainting boy and the intense excitement that prevailed all around him.

He was removed to his home, where it was thought last night that he would probably die. It was said that his epileptic attack was accompanied by a stroke of apoplexy. The two men that fainted were revived, and

they left the church. Osborn was buried in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

There was in the church at the time of the

excitement the Forty-seventh Regiment band, consisting of forty-six men, the drum and fife corps of the regiment, and Henry Miller Post 28, of which the dead man had been a member. Dr. Darlington, in his annual sermon last night to the Brooklyn Association of the American Legion of Honor, referred feelingly to the incidents in the afternoon.

It was said last night that he had just uttered the words " in the midst of life we are in death" when the boy fainted and Mrs. Osborn went into hysterica.

STRUCK DOWN AT THE WHEEL

street, and every cable car between Thirty-sixth street and Houstonstreet came to a stop, blocking, eventually, the whole line. It took forty-live minutes to get thinks going again. The engines at the power house in flouston street are so arranged that the decrease of tension caused by such an accident as this is immediately noticeable. The whisting drum slackened its speed and stopped, and workmen went into the manholes uptown and replaced the cable on the wheel. The gripmen are expected to drop one cable and take up the other at the points of division, and a big red disk in the middle of the road at each junction warns them to do so. Many of the gripmen are as yet unfamiliar with the new system, and such accidents as this of yesterday will probably occur again. Yesterday's blockade was shortened because every other car was drawn by horses, and the teams were moved up as fast as they came along to pull out the leading car ahead of them. Lightning Hits the Pilot House of a Picasure Boat and Prostrates the Captain. BUFFALO, June 4.-Thrilling indeed was the experience of a party of excursionists on the pleasure steamer Matt Wagner last night. A party of county officials and their friends had spent the day at a picuic resort on Grand Island and were returning up Niagara River when a terrific thunder storm burst upon them. The passengers sought the cabin and them. The passengers sought the cabin and the Captain went to the pilot house and took the wheel himself, as the darkness was blinding and the channel is tortuous. Suddenly there fell from the skies a thunderbolt and a dazzling flash. The current struck the pilot house and spread throughout the boat. Every-indy felt the shock and some were prostrated. Those who retained their presence of mind jumped for life preservers.

"Heip!" came a cry from the pilot house, where stood the pilot holding in his arms the Max Meyer, a clerk, and two of his friends, while out walking on Saturday evening met three entertaining young women. One of Meyer's friends invited the whole party to his apartments to a little light supper with

THE MILLIONAIRE AS A MURDERER.

No Place in Heaven, Father Duccy Says, for High Men who Have Not Compassion.

"No murderer shall enter the kingdom of heaven" was the subject of Father Thomas J. Duccy's discourse at St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church yestorday morning. He compared capitalists who force their employees to work for small wages to murderers, and said that the contribution of their blood money for charitable purposes could not compensate for charitable purpo

Two of the skippers took the wheelt oprevent the boat from going foul, and piloted her into Black Bock harlor. Here Dr. Thompson was called to assist Dr. Daly, and until morning the two energetically worked over the Captain until he had regained consciousness. To-day he is able to converse, but seems incapable of comprehension. His vision and hearing seemed paralyzed and his hands and hearing seemed paralyzed and his hands and the shock had paralyzed the heart, but it now seems to have only affected the nervous system. It is said that he will survive. fifth street," said one of them. "You'll find her there. Lou's just come on from Providence, and she's a little too gay, but she's a real nice girl."

An officer found Lou there, and arrested her. At the station house, where she was searched, the pin could not be found. A banana which she had in her pocket was brought to the Sergeant's desk. An officer opened it, and there in the inside was the infising pin. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday the Franklyn girl was held in \$500 ball for trial, and the others were fined \$10 sach.

TO BE SHOT TO DEATH TO-DAY.

Robbers in Mexico Who Will Be Summarily Dealt With.

MONTEREY, Mexico, June 4.-A few days ago Pedro Miaze and brother, merchants here and owners of the Water mine property, some seventy-five miles from this point, sent their agent to the mine with about \$4,500 to pay off the hands. He had \$2,800 of the money in the hack with him and the driver. Three men on horseback accompanied him, two of whom had each \$1,000. When near the mine one of the men who \$1,000 had fallen considerably behind the others. Those in advance were fired on from ambush, and the agent, his driver, and the horseman without money were killed. The remaining man's horse was wounded, but, turning him back, he kept going until he reached a ranch they had passed some miles back, where his horse dropped dead. The other man, who was in the rear, heard the firing, and, knowing what it meant, broke to the rear and escaped to the same ranch, uncetting his companion there. A posse was organized to run the assassins down. They have captured four of them, who have confessed the crime and told who the other two are, for there were six in the party. On Monday the four are to be taken to the spot where the crime was committed to be shot to death. agent to the mine with about \$4,500 to pay off company with a companion named Smith, went to Coney Island. The boys became separated there and in the evening Smith returned to his home alone.

The McLane boys did not go home. Moriarity and Hallison, who disappeared on the same day, are supposed to have gone to the same day, are supposed to have gone to the world's Fair. For some lime it is said that Moriarity and Hallison have been telling their companions that they intended to visit the Fair. On the day of their disappearance they were seen in the street.

Moriarity is light-complexioned, has light hair, and he wore a dark suit of clothes, knee treeches, and a straw hat. Hallison is dark-complexioned, with dark hair and eyes, and he wore a blue suit, with a dark-blue jacket. The McLanes are light-complexioned, and they were dark clothes with knee breeches.

RESULT OF THE BRIGGS TRIAL

Dr. Ecob Renounces the Presbyterian Fait as Promulgated by the Assembly,

ALBANY, June 4.-The Rev. James H. Ecob pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city, in a sermon to-day which was founded on the result of the trial of Prof. Briggs, publicly renounced the Presbyterian (aith as promulgated by the General Assembly in its condemnation of Prof. Briggs.

"The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church," said he, "is the most bigoted, intolerent, reactionary body ever found in any religious denomination. In its recent action it has taken up a warmont which has is in mouldering in the grave for ever two hundred years and smells of earth and corruption. I hereby shake it of and will have none of it."

"Ir, Ecob is backed by his congregation, and, therefore, has not felt it necessary to resign. He believes that a Charch, to be called." The Church of Christ," should be formed by Briggs Presbyterians, Congregational ists, Free-will Emptists, and others of like liberal minds. this city, in a sermon to-day which was founded Then he quarrelled with his wife, and they agreed to separate. She took anartments at 207 Avenue B. leaving in her husband's care their 7-year-old son, tharles.

Mrs. Strubel got lonely and asked her husband to let Charles live with her for a day. He did so, and when the boy returned to his father she took poison. She called at her husband's house afterward, told him, and declared that she could not live without the hoy. An ambulance took her to Bellevue Hospital. She may recover.

Another Meeting of Presbyterians.

ALBANY, June 4.—There will be another gathering of Presbyterians this week, but not for The Atlas line steamship Andes, from Jamai ering of Presbyterians this week, but not for the discussion of doctrinal or judicial ques-tions. This gathering will be at Saratoga on Thesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 4, , and 8, and will be solely in the Interests of missions. All the boards of the church will be represented, and it is estimated that at least 1,000 persons will be in attendance. ca, ran aground northeast of Hoffman Island while coming up the bar, at 3:30 P. M. yester. day. The skipper of the Health Officer's tug went to the help of the little steamship and yanked her off the shoat. First for the philan-thropy of the skipper, the Anders's passengers might have remained at Quarantine all night. She was passed within a few minutes of sun-set and came up to her pier.

Burgiars Steal Plate of Great Value.

Sr. Petersnung, June 4.-It was learned yes terday that while the Czar was in Moscow recently the Church of the Chudov monastery, CHABLESTON, Ill., June 4.-George Walters, a within the Kremlin, was plundered of a vast amount of plate. The plate had just been used in the eeremenies attendant upon the reception of the Czar and had not yet been returned to the vaults where it was usually kept. The loss is estimated at between 2.500,000 and 3.000, 000 rubles. The burglars are supposed to have entered the monastery through the roof. rich farmer, and his daughter Nellie were run their endeaver to save themselves both jumped into the creek below. In the fall the girl was killed and Mr. Walters was badly injured, his right leg being broken and his hip dislocated.

GIRL KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR. Motorman McGuire and Conductor Farley Accused of Manulaughter.

While Maggie Pender, 5 years old, of 210 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, was crossing Third avenue and Fifty-seventh street in that city last evening, she was struck by trolley car 1.017 and almost instantly killed. The car was crowded with passengers coming from Fort Hamilton.

It was in charge of Motorman Frank Me-Guire of 182 Twenty-seventh street and Con-ductor Frederick Farley of 777 Fourth avenue. McGuire and Farley were arrested and locked up in the Eighteenth precinct station, accused of manslaughter. They will be arraigned before Police Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court this morning.

William J. Jones, an engineer, 32 years old. who lives at 503 East 135th street, stood at the corner of 133d street and Third avenue about o'clock yesterday morning talking to his brother, who is a policeman, when a troller wire directly over their heads broke. The end of the wire struck the engineer in the eye, rup-turing the pupil, while the shock of the electric current knocked him down. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where the doctors found that it would be necessary to remove the injured eye.

The break in the wire caused a delay of about twenty minutes on the railroad.

THIRTY MINERS ENTOMBED.

They Are Supposed to be Dead in a Mine That Is On Fire, Prepris Negras, Mex., June 4.- The fire in one of the chambers of the Fuent coal mines. about ten miles below this city, which started last evening, has resulted in the death of

Only two bodies have been recovered, and all work of succoring the unfortunate men has practically been suspended owing to the action of the Mexican officials in arresting the superintendent of the mine and all his assistants while they were attempting to open up

the drift in which the men are entombed.

The scene around the mine beggars descripion. Women and children frantle with grief have stood about all day crying for their husoands and fathers. The mine is owned by C. P. Huntington, President of the Southern Pacific Company.

MAN AND WOMAN DROWNED.

They Were Out Rowing on the Passale When Their Boat Capsized, NEWARE, June 4.-Peter McGovern, aged 23, an electrician in the employ of the Westing-

louse Company, and a young woman who was with him were drowned in the Passaic River off the Standard Oil Company's wharf in Newark about 9 o'clock to-night. McGovern lived at 22 Parker street, and his companion's name is believed to be Mamie Flynn. The two left Seybolt's boathouse at

Flynn. The two left Seybolt's boathouse at the foot of Third avenue about 8 o'clock for a short row up the river. While returning their boat was upset in some manner.

The woman arreamed for help. Watchman John Vanduyñe and James Donnhue heard her cries while they were in Passaje street and ran to the end of the wharf. They saw the couple struggling in the water, and while Donohue shouted encouragingly to them, and called to two passing boats to come to the rescue, Vanduyne ran for a rope. The men made no attempt to save the two drowning persons. When Vanduyne returned with a rope they had disappeared beneath the surface.

McGovern was a member of several social and beneficial organizations. He could swim, and it is believed he lost his own life while trying to save his companion. Both bodies were recovered at midgight, but the woman has not yet been jully identified.

WHY DID HE KILL HIMSELF? John Cullington Found Dying in His Room

With a Bullet in His Heart.

The Cullingtons have a handsome residence in South street.

About neen to-day the family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Cullington. Mr. Cullington's father, two daughters, and young John went into the dining room for dinner. John was a half minute behind and the father was carving. The lad came to his place and suddenly turned as though he had forgotten something. He walked out of the room and went rather hurriedly up stairs. Then the family heard a pistol shot. The boy was found unsonacious and was dead in a minute later. He had shot himself in the heart with a 22-calibre pistol.

No one can give even a plausible reason for the act. He was in good health. His mother was not in the best of health, and sho is now prostrated.

A PREACHER ARRESTED FOR FORGERY. He Gave False Notes as Collateral, and His Bent Friends Suffer

BATESVILLE, Ark., June 4.-The Rev. R. Deener, paster of the Methodist Church in this city, was arrested at Newport yesterday afternoon for forgery. He was the most popalar minister in the White River Conference, of lar minister in the white River Conference, of which he has been Secretary for two years. He has also been Grand Prelate of the Arkansas Grand Lodge of Enights Templar for two years and Fresident of the State Sunday School Association. His best friends and prominent members of the church suffer by his wrongdoing. His plan was to put up forged notes as collateral for loans and to give mortgages on land and cotton he did not own. He will be brought back here in the morning.

A NAVAL CADET UNDER ARREST. He Ignored Superintendent Pythian's Wife in

Sending Out Annapolts Ball Invitations. ANNAPOLIS. June 4.-Naval Cadet John T. Tompkins of Louisiana, first class, for disrespect to Superintendent Pythian of the Naval Academy has been sent on board the Constellation under arrest. Cadet Tompkins was Chairman of the Committee on the June Ball, and refused to follow the custom of inviting the wife of the superintendent to receive on the night of the annual June ball.

An Excursion Steamer Aleak.

The steamer Tolchester, which runs up the Hudson on Sunday excursions, left West Twenty-second street at 0:30 o'clock yesterday morning with about 2,000 passengers aboard, and a leak which Capt. James Lynch did not think amounted to much. By the time the boat reached 129th street there was so much water in the hold that the Captain was obliged to make a landing at McDermott's dock. The passengers were transferred to the steamers Grand Republic and St. Johns. The Tolchester returned to Hoboken for repairs.

From the River.

The body of a man about 35 years old was found yesterday in the East liver at the foot of Twenty-first street. It had been in the a brown overcoat and mixed brown suit. Two brass keys were all the lockets contained. Another body of a man, alparently 45 years old, was found at Pier 24, North litivar. There was a plain gold ring on the third fluger of the left hand. water probably six months. The clothing was

A Butler Arrested for Stealing His Livery. Henry Newman, the importer at 630 Broadway, who lives at 6 Fast Sixty second street, morning against his former butler. Edward Pailley. The prisoner is a young Englishman, and before he left Mr. Newman's service the latter warned him not to take away his suit of livery, but he disobeyed, and Mr. Newman caused his arrest. Pailley was held in \$300 ball for trial. appeared in the Tombs Police Court yesterday

Ripans Tabules move the bowels Ripans Tabules:

THE CHAUTAUQUA TRAGEDY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DR. ELDERKIN'S SUICIDE AFTER THE DEATH OF HIS PATIENT.

Found Dring in His Room from the Effects of Morphine-On the Floor Lay the Corpue of a Woman who Had Died While Undergoing a Criminal Operation at His Hands, CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 4.—The services of

the Coroner were required to-day at this quiet

temple of spiritual education for the first time

in many months, two deaths having occurred under tragic circumstances. Early last evening Mrs. A. O. Colton, a widow, went to the office of Dr. Elderkin, the leading physician of this place, to receive medical treatment. She never came out alive. The Doctor has rooms in a house occupied by Mrs. Harwood. She noticed the entrance of Mrs. Colton. and about an hour afterward, having occasion to speak to the Doctor, rapped at his door. To her surprise no answer came from within. As she had not heard any one come out, she rapped again, and listening, thought she heard a smothered groan. Thoroughly alarmed, she pushed open the door and saw the corpse of Mrs. Colton lying on the floor. In an armchair lay the Doctor, breathing stertorously, with staring, glassy eyes that betokened approaching death. Mrs. Howard, shricking, fled from the room. Neighbors came to her assistance and examined the body of the woman more closely. Death had evidently come painlessly, about half an hour before. The Doctor sank rapidly.

and died without regaining consciousness. On searching the Doctor's effects a letter was found, written, apparently, in the presence of the dead woman, and directly after her death, which said she had died of heart failthirty miners who were imprisoned in the ure, and that he had taken morphine hypodermically with the intent to terminate his existence. The letter concluded with these words:
"No use. Can't save me. No need of au-

topsy. Must die, but hate to leave my friends." This latter sentence was evidently written nervelessly as if the morphine had already begun to take effect. After penning these sentences, the Doctor had evidently thrown himself back in his chair and coolly awaited the coming of death. It has since been ascertained that the woman

died of heart failure while undergoing a criminal operation. More remarkable even was the discovery of

a will lately prepared, as if in fear or anticination of a sudden and perhaps tragic death. These scraps of evidence were put into the hands of the Coroner, who to-day ordered an autopsy on the bodies of Dr. Elderkin and Mrs. Colton.

PLAIN WORDS FROM MR. MORTON. The Secretary Opposed to the "Victors Vage arles" of the People's Party.

Topers, Kan., June 4.—The publication today of a letter from J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, to J. F. Lee, a prominent Kansas Democrat, who was active in his denunciation of the People's party and fusion last fall, has created a sensation among the politicians in the People's party. Regarding

politicians in the People's party. Regarding coalision with the Populists and the money question, Secretary Morton says:

"I am opposed to all coalitions which require a surrender of any principle, economic or political. I am against the Sherman act, which compels the purchase of silver to the amount of 4,500,000 ounces per month, and am also opposed to the free coinage of the same silver at the rate of 1.29 an ounce, when it sells on the world's market at eighty-four centra an ounce. The money fallacies preached by the Populists from the Ocala platform would, if embedied in legislation, destroy our common country. Therefore, as a patriot, one who loves his home and family, I am opposed to all their vicious vagaries."

GATLER FOR POSTMASTER?

A Mournful Anti-Snapper Spottsman Says He Hears So.

Anguish stirs the souls of the Anti-Snapper spoilsmen at a rumor which has reached them from Washington that at least one of the big Federal offices in this city to be disposed of by President Cleveland will not fall to their lot. One of their number, who went to Washington to try and find out something about the President's intentions, brought this dire news with dent's intentions, brought this dire news with him on his return Saturday. The news he brought is that he "is told" that the President is going to make Assistant Postmaster James Gayler Postmaster of New York.

"Gayler," said the Anti-Snapper mournfully, "is backed by Schurz and the rest of the civil service reformers, just as Pearson was. I was told in Washington that the President seems to favor their demand for his appointment."

The President Returns to Washington, Washington, June 4 .- President Cleveland returned to Washington at 7:40 this morning from his short fishing trip at Cape Charles. Va., and was met at the station by Private Secretary Thurber, with the President's carriage, and the two men were driven to the White House. Mr. L. Clarke Davis did not accompany the President to Washington. accompany the President to Washington. Very few people were at the Pennsylvania station at this hour, as the time of the arrival of the President's special car, attached to train No. 41 from Wilmington, was much earlier than the public expected, 9 o'clock being the regular schedule time.

The President last night sent a telegram to Mr. Thurber informing him when he would arrive. The run from Exmore to Washington was made quickly and without mishap of any sort.

was made quickly and without mishap of any sort.

Mr. Cleveland stayed at the White House half an hour. He then called for his carriage and was driven to "Woodley," his summer villa in the suburbs of Washington, where he breakfasted with Mrs. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland is new as brown as a berry, and the prief results from business has had the effect of refreshing him both mentally and physically. He has had good sport and is much pleased with his trip.

Edwin Booth Falling. Dr. St. Clair Smith posted the following bulletin at the Players' Club at 5 o'clock yester-

terday afternoon: 'In regard to Mr. Booth's condition it may be stated that he has gradually grown weaker during the cast twenty-four hours, and that there is now very little probability of even a

partial recovery.' Dr. Smith found no improvement on his

call at 11 o'clock at night. The Weather.

The area of low pressure over the central States stretching from the upper lakes to Texas and the central Unif states is gradually despening and causing disagreeable conditions over the central States and the ale regions. der storms occurred yesterday at Chicago, St.

Thunder storms occurred yesterday at Chicago, St. Lous, Washington, Knoxville, and Albany, and gener-ally over the whole area of low pressure. These conditions are working their way eastward. attended by much warmer weather. The temperature ranged between 80° and 86° yesterday in the Tennes see and Obto valleys.

It was fair in this city most of the day with a good.

shower in the morning. Average humidity, 91 per cent.; wind casterly, average volicity, 5 miles per hour; highest temperature, 75°; lowest, 60°. The thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy in Tun Sem

WARRINGTON PORTCAST FOR MONDAY.
For New England and erstern New York, showers and

profitely thunder storms; exciter, except in eastern. Maine, south-castern. Massachusetts, Bihode Island, and Connecticut; south,

ware, showers and probably thunder storms; cooler, except on the Kew Jersey coast; variable winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, showers; cooler in southeastern Virginia; winds

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, showers and probably thunder storms; cooler, except in southwestern Ohio; variable

mestly south.